Privates Hofmann and Woodard Testify to Value of "Sun" Fund.

BRINGS DREAMS OF HOME

Seneca G. Lewis Sends \$100 Received From Sale of His Song "Georgia Land."

"Dear Big Brother." Isn't that a nice way in which to address a Sun Tobacco Fund contributor? . It gives an indication of what the fellows Over Ther think of the home folks who are looking after their comfort and welfare. Private Alfonso Hofmann of Ambulance Company

Bun Tobacco Fund, takes the place of a warm fire and shelter and dry clothes after many days and nights of marching r many days and nights of marching gave promise of such marked success the constant rain or a cool drink of that six of the others closed up and intain water after your canteen has their merrymakers went over and joined in the constant rain or a cool drink of been dry many hours, or the tenderness of the stretcher bearers when they pick up wounded on the field. But really there is nothing to compare with it, for

"Having read this much can you

"Millions" Too Mild.

Private Ira L. Woodard of Company, 188th Infantry, also finds it necessary the his joy at the receipt of smokes

Many thanks for the tobacco. say it looked like a million dollars the day it was issued in the trenches is too mild an expression. We don't mind the Huns with their high explosives so long as the people in the States think enough of us to send over the cigarettes."

Private Virgil I. Mammoniree, Company K. 146th Infantry, is another who any K. 140th Infantry, is another who

s visions of home and he describes em in almost poetic fashion: "Your tobacco received this date and "Your tobacco received this date and it is with heartfelt appreciation that I drop you this little line. When all is still at night and that call that comes between tattoo and taps is blowing—the lonesome call to quarters—a fellow's mind goes back to the land he left and the old folks there. Then it is that one likes to pull out his little sack of makings," real one and picture his makings, roll one, and picture his dreams in the smoke clouds that curl up to the opening in the little old

With such cards coming from the sol diers it is no wonder that many gratifie ntributors feel inspired to repeat their ts of well doing. One such is Mrs. ulip Rhinelander 2d, who accompanies her latest gift with this note:

"Please find enclosed \$10 for your wonderful work. I have just received two cards of thanks from France for

tobacco sent through you and it seems to be so enjoyed and appreciated." There are several other repeaters in this morning's list: for instance, Sene G. Lewis of Jeannette, Pa., the general manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company. From him has just come a company. From him has just speck for \$100, additional returns from the latest song. of the fund is to be credited nearly \$4,500 which has been received for soldiers' smokes since early last autumn.

On each copy of "Georgia Land" is to be printed an affidavit from Mr. Lewis saying that he, through his publisher, Jerome H. Remick & Co., has "assigned to The Sun Tobacco Fund all royalties accruing through sale of his compositions, "Columbia' and "Georgia Land," and that all profits on the sales of them. triotism and his enthusiasm for the work and that all profits on the sales of these compositions made through the branches of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, located in various cities throughout the United States, are in their entirety forwarded to The Sun Tobacco Fund."

Among the patriotic enterprises to the patriotic contemporary that the patriotic contemporary is the patriotic contemporary that the patrio which Mr. Lewis is a liberal contribute is the Greensburg (Pa.) Daily Tribune fund, the donations to which are sent to THE SUN fund. From that source a to THE SUN fund. From that source a check for \$160 arrived yesterday, bringing the total of the Tribune's remittances since early in July to \$1,578.25.

From the employees of the Kennest Valve Manufacturing Company of Elmira has come another weekly offering, a result of the nickel campaign being

rried on by the young women in the mpany's office. Ingersoll Club to Help.

Ingersoll Club to Help.

The Ingersoll Club is a social organisation maintained by employees of the Ingersoll Watch Company in this city. Its social season will open to-morrow night with a party in the clubhouse, 64 Irving place, and the members have voted to give the receipts to The Sun fund. Only members are to attend, but an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. W. K. Wilson is chairman of the committee in charge. The club expects to give later another and bigger affair for the fund.

The popularity, great as it already is,

The popularity, great as it already is, of block parties arranged as fund benefits appears to be increasing. There is to be such an affair to-morrow evening its appears to be increasing. There is to be such an affair to-morrow evening at Seventeenth street and Avenue B, when a service flag of 300 stars will be raised. The flag is the gift of Daniel F. Mone and Joseph A. Clark. Justice Michael F. Blake will make an address, two bands will play and such valuable prizes as coal and sugar will be awarded. Merry-go-rounds and other pleasure devices will be provided for the children. The party will be under the direction of Matthew F. Clark, James J. McGuire and William F. McAvoy, with the assistance of a large committee.

Fifth street between Second and Third avenues will be the scene of a block party Saturday evening, with a service flag raising a feature of that also. Two letter carriers bands will furnish music and a large number of donated articles will be sold. The committee in charge is composed of M. Adeistein, chairman; John M. Cortney, secretary; Michael McNamara, treasurer; Thomas Hughes, Martin Flynn, Dr. Marion Lodi, Frank Quinn, Charles Tuch, Miss May Sullivan, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Loretta Creegan, Miss Anna Conners and Miss May O'Connor.

Every Resident Pleaged.

Every resident of the block in Fastern Parkway, between Bushwick and Ever-Parkway, between Bushwick and Evergreen avenues, Brooklyn, has pledged himself to do his part to help make a great success of the party to be given there for the fund a week from Saturday evening. On the arrangements committee are Mr. Van Deusen, president; J. Bergin, secretary; Mr. Marmin, recording secretary; W. Meninger, treasurer, and W. Whittaker, sergeant-at-arms. Messrs. Prout, Bostwich, Riley, Kirchmer and Kaiser form the committee on decorations, and on the reception committee are Messrs. Kroger, Michael, Bracht, Bussee, Stergler, Lipp, Withwich and Blahoff.

These are only a few of the outdo

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arties scheduled for the near future. Now a few lines about what some of he recent ones accomplished. Miss 187, 119th Sanitary Train, Somewhere Doran and J. Farrell, treasurer and assistant treasurer for the Party in Hull affectionately, and then says:

"There are times when tobacco, such as you have sent overseas through The street between Rockaway and Stone avenues, Saturday night, have reported the result as nearly \$400 for soldiers' smokes. Fourteen block parties, armond a sald various enterprises strategy. ranged to aid various enterprises, started in the same neighborhood that very night, but the Hull street affair early

the crowds there. The Hart street Friendship Club's party, also in Brooklyn, September 7, brought \$122 to the fund. It was held it's worth more than a million dollars in the block between Wyckoff and St.
Nicholas avenues under the direction Nicholas avenues under the direction of a committee composed of Jacob C. Smith, cheleman; Andrew G. Herbert treasurer; Miss Emilie Koenig, secre-tary, and Miss Catherine Riley. The Forty-seventh Regiment band, led by B.

Surplus Given to Smokes.

After the payment of all expenses of flag raining celebration in Stebbins evenue, between 163d and 164th streets, Saturday night, had been paid it was found that \$53.08 was left over, and the committee in charge immediately dethe committee in charge immediately de-cided to turn this money over to the fund. The committee was composed of M. Chisling, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. B. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. B. Chisling, Miss Gladys Colby and Miss Marcella Autler. Four boys whose ages range from 12 to 14 years sent \$100 to the fund in July. They are Henry Lockhart, 2d, Allison Choate, Francis S. Smithers, 2d, and John A. Gwynne of Rye and they

and John A. Gwynne of Rye and they have formed themselves into a Soldiers and Sailors Friend Club. Yesterday the boys made their second contribution to

Owing to the death of Cardinal Far-ley the baseball games between the Ma-comb A. C. and Holy Name teams, which

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Stells Taliaferro, the Homestead.

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From boys of Rye, N. Y., Soldiers and Sailors Friend Club: Henry Lockhart 2d. Allison Choate, Francis S. Smithers 2d. John A. Gwynne (12 to 14 years).

Seneca G. Lewis, additional returns from sale of "Georgia Land".

#### **HEARS SON IS KILLED** AS ANOTHER LEAVES

furlough from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. He had wired the camp Tuesday for an extension of furlough and was in hourly expectation of a favorable response by wire. It did not says: vorable response by wire. It did not "Mr. C. T. Brainard manages Harper come, so he packed his kit and started a Bros. for J. Plerpont Morgan, the yesterday with his father and mother owner. "He manages and edits the Washingtheir departure a messenger boy rang the doorbell of the Tresser home. Obtaining no answer he left a note to

Obtaining no answer he left a note to the effect there was a message at the telegraph company office for Morris Tresser. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tresser sent back by her parents for a forgotten article found the note, read it and ran to the telegraph office. "It's Herman's extension of leave." she said as she signed for the message. "Better not compiletill you get home." "Better not open it till you get home." advised the kindly manager, who knew the contents. The child clasped the telegram in her hand and ran toward the station after her parents, overtaking them on Depot Hfil.

"Here it is, Herman!" she cried.
"Here's your extension. It's all right;
you may stay home a little longer."
Mrs. Tresser took the yellow envelope, tore it open in nervous haste, glanced at it, uttered an agonized cry and fell in a heap. Private Herman Tresser picked up the fluttering bit of yellow paper and read:

read:
"Deeply regret to inform you that it
is officially reported that Private Samuel
Tresser was killed in action August 25."
Samuel Tresser was the oldest son, a
boy of 21. He was with Battery D. Fifty-sixth Heavy Artillery.

# GAVE BRISBANE LOAN

Publisher Borrowed \$375,000 of Feigenspan to Buy Washington "Times."

SOLE OWNER, EDITOR SAYS

Twenty Years Advocate of Temperance Measure, According to Editorial.

Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

n his paper, the Washington Times, to day, Arthur Brisbane, while ineleting that the Times is his property excluthat the 1 mes is me with the constant of the property with a loan of \$375,000.

Mr. Brisbane's editorial was written as a small of the recent speech by A. Mother at Station to Bid Second Soldier Good-by.

Private, Herman Tresser, nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tresser of 83 Hawthorn street, Stamford, Conn., was in the last day of his furlough from Camp. Conter Battle.

Mr. Brisbane's editorial was written as a result of the recent speech by A. Mitchell Palmer in Pennsylvania, in which he intimated that investigation had shown that the brewers had an inverse in a leading Washington newspeer. This statement naturally aroused great curiosity here, and the Washington Brisbane to answer.

risbane to answer. Answer to Brainard.

ton Herald with a brilliancy and success punctuated during the past year and a half by unsuccessful efforts to sell the

paper to me.
"Mr. Brainard's Washington Herold "Mr. Brainard's Washington Heroid expresses interest in the ownership of the Washington Times and wants to know if it is owned by the brewers.

"Mr. Brainard will not resent the statement that a question coming from him would ordinarily deserve little attention. But his questions may interest others. Here are the facts:

"The Washington Times is 100 per cent. my property.

cent. my property. "It was purchased from Frank A. Munsey for \$500,000, of which sum—as has been previously stated in this column—\$250,000 is still due Mr. Muncolumn—\$250,000 is still due Mr. Mun-sey. And he holds in his possession the entire stock of the Washington Times as security for the payment of the bal-ance of purchase money due him. "To buy the Times and put a losing property on a paying basis I required approximately half a million dollars,

History of Transaction. "Mr. C. W. Felgenspan, president the Federal Trust Company of Newark, N. J., is a friend of mine and a brewer. As every newspaper editor in the coun-try knows, I have for more than twenty

### The Nation of September 14th

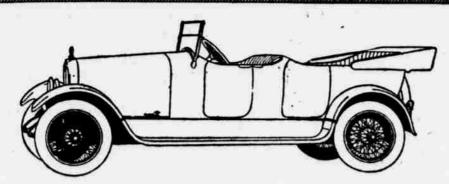
was not barred from the mails as stated in the press. Referred to the Postmaster-General for judgment, that official has very properly decided that it was

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"This amount I borrowed from Mr. Feigenspan between June, 1917, and November, 1917. And the money in due course will be repaid with interest.

"It I have any further reply to make to Mr. Brainard, I will make it to Mr. Morgan, who owns Mr. Brainard, or to Mr. H. P. Davison, who manages Mr. Morgan."

Christian W. Feigenspan is president of the Federal Trust Company, a Newark brewer and president of the National Brewers Association. When he was acquainted late yesterday afterneon over the telephone with the statements made respecting him in the Washington Times editorial, he said:

"That speaks for itself, It is more or less a private matter, and I do not care to discuss it further."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- In an editorial HOG ISLAND RIVETERS

LOAFING ON THE JOB

Piez and Bowles Say They Work at Half Speed. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18,-Disappointment was expressed to-day by Emer-gency Fleet Corporation officials over the alleged failure of some of the rivet-

ing gangs at the Hog Island shippard to speed up and give the Government their best efforts. "They are doing only 50 per cent, of

what they can do at Hog Island," eaid Charles E. Piez, vice-president and gen-eral manager of the corporation. Mr.

manager, also expressed dissatisfaction with the work of some of the gangs.

"A situation in which a man can earn in two or three days more than enough for his weekly needs," said Mr. Bowles,

**8 HOUR DAY IS SET** IN MOULDERS' CASE

Umpire's Award May Be Ex tended by War Board to Industries in General.

A workday of eight hours has been stablished in the case of the Moulders s. the Wheeling Moulders and Foundry Company of Wheeling, W. Va., and will

Company of Wheeling, W. Va., and will apply in future industrial controversies. The decision in favor of the moulders was handed down yesterday by Chief Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carollina, to whom the case had been submitted by the National War Labor Board.

An agreement between the members of Local Union No. 364, International Moulders Union of North America, and the foundrymen of Wheeling and vicinity contained the clause "Eight hours constitute a day's work for all moulders and coremakers." A controversy arose over the clause. The War Labor Board was unable to reach a unanimous decision and the case was referred to Justice Clark as umpire.

In the award Justice Clark as umpire. In the award Justice Clark says that the moulders "shall not be required or permitted to work more than eight hours within any day of twenty-four hours, except the cases of sementary and then within any day of twenty-four hours except in cases of emergency, and then under the following terms and condi-

"1. Overtime shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half, with double rates for Sundays and holidays. 2. The question whether or not an emergen-exists, together with the length of tin It was pointed out that last Friday the men drove 135,242 rivets under a spur of wagers made by certain officials of the yard to see what the men could do, and that last Tuesday only \$5,407 rivets were driven.

Francis T. Rowing. purpose of effectuating the agreement mentioned in paragraph 2 a permanent committee of four persons is hereby created, two of whom shall be desig-

interpretation of this award, the secinterpretation of this award, the secretary of the National War Labor Board shall appoint an examiner, who shall hear any differences arising in respect to the award between the parties and promptly render his decision, from which an appeal may be taken by either party to the National War Labor Board. Pending such appeal the decision of the examiner shall be binding."

Frank P. Waish, joint chairman with William H. Taft of the National War Board, issued a statement regarding the

William H. Taft of the National War Board, issued a statement regarding the opinion of Justice Clark in which he says: "The decision, which automatically becomes the award of the National War Board, is the first step in the application in fact of the national policy to industry in general and it will serve as a strong precedent in the adjudication by the War Labor Board of future controversies involving the question of the length of the working day."

#### 4,800,000 MEN UNDER ARMS BY NEXT JULY 2,700,000 of New Draft to Be

Called, Says Gen. March. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- An army of ,800,000 men by next July, after all defuctions have been made for casualties and rejections, is what the enlarged American military programme calls for. Gen. March expolained this to the House Appropriations Committee to-day in dis-cuseing the new seven billion dollar

army estimates.

There are now about 3,200,000 men under arms, Gen. March said, and the plan is to call 2,700,000 of the new draft

and July. Gen Crowder estimated that half o the 2,700,000 men to be called in the next year will be obtained from regis-trants of 19 to 20 and 32 to 36 years. Gen. Crowder informed the committee regarding the monthly call of men into the army, but the quotas were withheld from the record for military reasons.

Scottish Rite Masons Reelect Smith Bosron, Sept. 18.—Barton Smith of Toledo, Ohio, was reslected sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rits for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction at the annual meet-ing here to-day. Leon M. Abbott of Boswhom shall be necessary for permis-sion to work more than eight hours in ton was reelected grand lieutenant com-

#### **ANTHRACITE MINERS** WILL RESUME WORK

Strike Is Abandoned Pending Wage Conference With Fuel Administration.

Porrsville, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Anthracite mine workers who quit work last Monday demanding that their wages be increased to equal those of the bituminous workers met in convention in Shamokin to-day and decided to return to work tomorrow morning. It is expected the order of the convention will be obeyed.

The meeting was called by strike lead-The meeting was called by strike leaders and not by officials of the United Mine Workers of America. The union refused to sanction the walkout and ordered the men to return to work so that the conference at Washington with the Fuel Administration might be resumed in an effort to obtain an advance in

wages.

John T. Dempsey, president of District
No. 1 of the Mine Workers, who returned to Scranton to-night from the Washington conference, said he expected within a few days a decision giving the men an increase.

TORNADO VISITS CONNECTICUT.

Unroofed, Trees Uprooted.

New London, Conn., Sept. 18,-A tor. nado that started at Eastern Point about 4 o'clock this afternoon out a swath eight to ten rods wide and several miles long through Groton, Long Point, Midway Station, Mystic, Old Mystic and out into the Long Island

Several small buildings were blown down, roofs blown from houses, hun-dreds of trees uprooted, some nearly eight inches in diameter, and telephone wires were down at many points. Morton F. Plant's estate suffered some damage, many choice trees being uprooted. Several persons were struck by flying debris, but no one was seri-

# Notwithstanding—

the fact that after January 1, 1919, the plant resources and manufacturing energy of the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit will be devoted to war work, as is the duty of all manufacturing organizations in this period of imperative need, we shall endeavor to take care of the users of Hudson Super-Six motor cars to the best of our ability.

Pending the period when the Hudson factory and the Hudson organization will throw their entire resources into the production of war essentials, Hudson Super-Sixes will be produced in such numbers as may be possible. We will continue to receive our proportion of the Hudson Super-Sixes that will be built between now and January 1.

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Of the ten types of open and enclosed Hudson Super-Sixes heretofore produced in large quantities, we can expect only a limited number of each. At the moment, as far as types and models go, our line is complete. This condition, however, can be assured for only a short time, as in some of the models our allotment is only one; in others, two.

Under the circumstances, it seems hardly necessary to urge a prompt inspection of the entire Hudson Super-Six line for the Fall and Winter of 1918. When this season's business ends, it may not be possible for a long time to procure another Hudson Superthe type and model desire

## Hudson Closed Cars

HE available supply of Hudson closed models of various types will be extremely limited. Added to the curtailment of production as a whole, we have found it increasingly difficult to obtain sufficient quantities of English woolens for upholstery of the grade which has played such an important part in popularizing these carriages. Other materials, without which it is practically impossible to produce fine closed bodies. are fast fading from the market. Were production unrestrained we could hardly secure one-fifth of the materials we would require.

Just now, we have on display a

complete line of Hudson enclosed models. Of some of these our allotment is only one; others, two. In no case have we been able to secure more than ten of a single type. In design and finish they are superb; and the artistic harmony of interior coloring is even superior to the previous creations that made Hudson enclosed cars famous.

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